VICTORY FOR BOSTON IN WOMEN'S FINAL

Miss Zinderstein and Miss Sears Score on Heights Casino Courts.

EXTENDED IN ONE SET

My Wood and Mrs. Candee 1 ally Strongly in Second Division of Match.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN. ough forced to extend themselves a first time in the tournament. Marion Zinderstein and Miss Heights Casino invitation tennis the Heights Casino invitation tention updes tournament yesterday, defeating rs. Rawson Wood and Mrs. De Forest tridee, 6—2, 8—6. It proved to be not light the closest but by far the most ectacular match of the series, splendid

sustained railles.

victorious pair after a more or
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inclined to slacken their speed in
econd division of play, and the
almost cost them a set Mrs.
and Mrs. Candee came through
a determined spurt just about the
that the Boston team de-ide! to
bit, and the score was 5—3 in
of the New York women almost
a their rivals realized it. Then of the New York women almost e their rivals realized it. Then an answering rally on the part is visitors, who, tightening their ice and attacking more aggressively, up quickly to 5—all. Again Mrs. I and Mrs. Candee went into the in the next game, but their ad-ige was short lived, Miss Zinder-and Miss Sears taking the next games in short order for the set match.

the spot at the right time. As usual, et forced the net to get full advantage her effective volleying and accurate erhead play. Her opponents lobbed debed again in every game in an out to keep her out of the forward urt, but they could not lob deep or the enough to gain their object. Miss aderstein would either jump into the and bring her racquet down for a cisive smashing stroke or she would nearly smashing stroke or she would nearly as her surprising accuracy. This upled with a world of speed whenever e cared to call on it proved to be unbeatable combination.

In the early set Mrs. Wood and Mrs. when the carly set Mrs. Wood and Mrs. when the combination of the that they considered Miss Sears weak member of the Boston comation. They proved to be mistaken, as Soars was not as brilliant nor as setive as her partner, but she was y stendy and she surprised her openents and the gallery by the was she to the brunt of the attack, game after me, getting everything back that was thin reach.

ame, getting everything back that thin reach.

On the losers' side Mrs. Wood showed he better judgment of distance and ngles, and earned a majority of her olinis either by volleying or by swift by drives along the side lines. She was othered, however, by an injury to her oot that caused her to limp during the aatch and rendered it impossible for her and the same of the sum of the same of and rendered it impossible for her er as much ground as usual. Mrs. played aggressively, but lacked at important stages. point score of the women's final follows:

FIRST SET.

SECOND SET.

INTREPID MAY RACE

it ought to prove a great stimulus to yacht racing and thought the King had selected the very best date. Later or earlier heavy weather would prevent any but the largest boats from competing, he believed.

N. Y. HOCKEY TEAM WINS.

PRIZES FOR NEW YORK LAD.

HAMILTON, N. Y. Feb. 4.—The first day of the Colgate carnival of winter sports was featured by the afternoon ice skating races on Colgate Lake for the outing club trophy. Ed Palsley won the trophy with twenty-eight points; Gygley, varsity seceer man, came a close second with twenty-one points, and Erdman was third with seven points.

Palsley is a new member of freshman class, having entered yesterday between semesters of the college year from New York city. He captured five firsts in the six races.

AMHERST SWIMMERS WIN.

Special Despateh to The New York third stern won its third star swimming team won its third star swiming.

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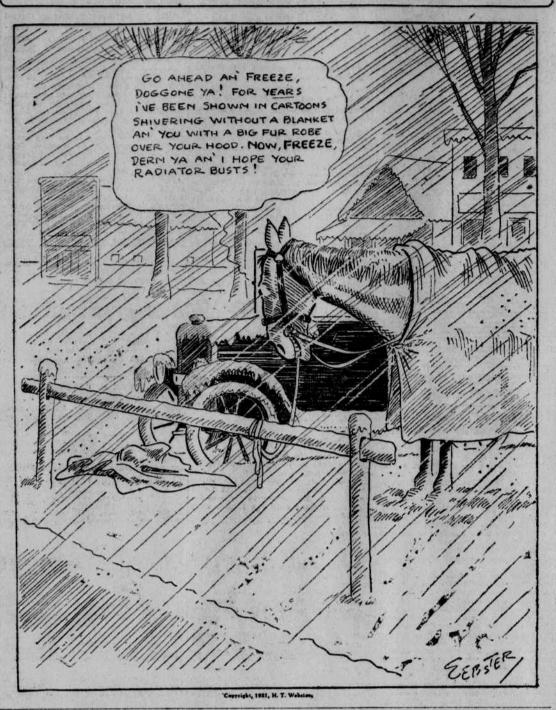
Word was received at the Jockey Club yesterday of the death of the Breeding Bureau sire Square Deal II. which has been located at Avon, N. Y. in custody of Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, president of the Genese Valley Breeders' Association.

Square Deal II. was one of the best of the Breeding been a feature of the Livingston County Fair. He was bred in England and was fooled in 1908, a son of Simon Square by St. Simon.

Miss Boyle in Title Swim.

School is at be asketball champions by the free in the College of the Swim and Anderson, i

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



TENNIS DELEGATES IN ANNUAL SESSION

To Award Title Events and Vote on Rules in Convention To-day.

Delegates of tennis clubs and associa tions throughout the length and breadth of the land gather at the Hotel McAlpin to-day for the fortieth annual convention of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. There is to be an afterand a night session of almost equal length, with the annual dinner in beween. Judging from reports received Zinderstein and Miss Sears—

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Wood and Mrs. Candee—

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FOR THE KING'S CUP

This is a second of the sport in this country has a roused considerable interest in tennis affairs and every club terest in tennis affairs and every club.

AMERICAN BOXER BEATEN.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 4.—In one of the biggest hockey upsets ever staged the Metropolitans of New York overwhelmed Quaker City here to-night 13 to 2. It was the largest score, run up on the Quakers in two years.

Tom Howard's New Yorkers virtually swept the Quakers off their feet, scoring four goals in the first period and after that scored almost at will.

AMHERST SWIMMERS WIN. An American lightweight boxer named

AMHERST SWIMMERS WIN.

West Point Obtains Another "Pro" Coach

Hemail.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 4.—
Talbot Hunter, a professional hockey, lacrosse and soccer coach and player, will coach Army athletes in these branches of athletics. Hunter joins the coterio of professional handlers and coaches which West Point is marshalling in its policy of development of all branches of sport for the cadets.

The recent acquisition of Robert S. Lychon as professional trainer for Army athletes and Al Meffert as coach of the swimmers is additional evidence of the endeavors to provide the best talent for coaching where graduates of the academy are not available. Tom Jenkins is still handling the wrestling team.

Hunter is a graduate of Toronto University and besides playing professionally has also coached hockey, lacrosse and soccer teams at Cornell and Yale.

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ized to take the place of the defunct

'WESTERN' CHANGES ITS GOLF DATES

Selects Week of July 11 for Amateur to Avoid Conflict With National Open.

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The amateur championship of the Western association, to be held at the Mestimoreland Golf Club, Chicago. will take place the week of July 11, Secretary Newton said This event was originally set for July 18, but was changed to allow the national open contest at Co-dimensional trainer for athletes and all the week of the national open was due to a misunderstanding.

The summary:

First Sixteen—Second Round—C. R. Fownes, Oakmont, beat R. Graham Bigelow, Woodway, 3 and 2; Donald Parson, Youngstown, beat H. C. Fownes, 2d, Oakmont, 4 and 3; Larry Paton, Homestead, beat L. A. Hamilion, Garden City, 4 and 3; J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, beat C. T. Becker, Philadephia, N. Y., 3 and J.

Second Sixteen—Malcolm McGregor, Detroit, beat Joe Bydolek, Buffalo, I up; Dr. A. R. Gardner, Siwanoy, beat T. S. Fuller, Ardsley, 4 and 3; G. W. Mead, Glen Ridge, beat K. Stuert H. Patterson, Piainfield, 7 and 6; H. C. Fownes, Oakmont, beat R. H. Hunt, Worcester, I up.

Third Sixteen—Dr. C. K. Teter, Shakers, Heights, beat Victor Frey, Aronomink, 4 and 2; J. L. Weller, Hamilton, beat W. T. Barr, Deering Harbor, 4 and 2; J. D. Armetron, Shennecosset, beat I. T. Madsen, Colonia, 6 and 5; A. M. Reed, Ekwanok, beat A. C. Fetteroif, Upper Montelair, 3 and 1.

SMAALL CLASS.

Frecial Despatch to THE New York Heald.

Harrond, Conn. Feb. 4.—In the third and Bronx leagues. The new organiovertime game of its present trip the gation will be known as the Manhat
Statement Tech hask-thall team round out tar Bronx - Athletic League.

Harlem, Lower Manhattan, Yorkville Pratt Institute of Brooklyn last night

Horemans will play M. Isaacs in Fuller's Academy this afternoon and evening in an exhibition at 18.1 and 18.2 Pratt Institute of Brooklyn last night

SWIMMING TANK **BURSTS IN GARDEN**

Delays Aquatic Sports and Trap Shooting Events-Big Crowd at Show.

By JAMES S. MITCHEL.

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The swimming tank at Madison Square Garden burst yesterday just as the last man in the trapshooting contest brought down his shell, and the water flowed all over the floor, completely upsetting the afternoon programme of the swimmers and divers as well as the early evening session of the shooters. At this session it was possible to shoot only three squads when the trap experts had to retire in favor of the aquatic events, which were made posshible by the tank being patched up and refilled. What remained of that session will take place this morning at 9 o'clock, and it will be followed by the shootoff for the daily prizes.

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St. John's Prep of Brooklyn last night won the Catholic high and prep school basketball championship of the city when the Brooklynites defeated Fordham Prep in Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, by a score of 43 to 24. In winning the title the Brooklynites outclassed the Maroon by a wide margin.

St. Johns (43). Fordham (24).
Under Harry L. Turk, 30 to 29. The newly crowned champion replaces William H. Film of the Amateur Billiard Club, who falled to defend his title.

Laubach won six games and lost two. Under the point system Robert Crespl, who won five games and lost three, received second prize over Turk.

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Third Sixteen Dr. C. K. Teter, Shakers Field goals—Dooley, McCullough (9); Melardiand, Mulligan (8), Melardiand, Mulligan (8), Meland, Welss, Goals from foul-McCullough, 1 up.

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SMALL CLUBS FORM

NEW ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Also Ask for Officials at All Local Meets.

At a meeting of the delegates of the small clubs of Manhattan and The Bronx held at the clubhouse of St. Mary's Catholic Union in East 151st street last night, a new athletic league was organized to /take the place of the defunct Harlem, Lower Manhattan, Yorkville, Pract Institute of Brooklyn last night

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RILEY FRUSH WINS TRIALS.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEALD.
GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. 4.—The black, white and tan setter dox Riley Frush, owned and handled by Dr. P. K. Phillips of Cincinnati, Ohlo, won the amateur championship of the Associated Amateur Field Trial Clubs here to-day.
This victory is emblematic of the highest honor in amateur field trial circles, for in order to compete in this race all dogs must have first qualified by winning a place in one of the field trial events of the amateur association, to which thout fourteen clubs belong. All dozs must be owned and handled by amateurs in order to be able to run in this stake.

Davis Cup Challenges Are on the Way

ABLEGRAMS received at the office of the United States Lawn Tennis Association yesterday announced that both England and Australasia had mailed challenges for the Davis Cup. This brings the list of challengers thus far to three, Spain having led the list a few weeks ago.

France, Beigium, Canada, South Africa and Japan are expected to fall into line very soon. Nations have until March 1 under the rules to send word of their intention to challenge.

CRESCENTS WIN FROM VILLANOVA, 40 TO 21

Twenty-second Consecutive Victory for New Moon Five.

RESULTS AT HAVANA.

First Raco-Two-year-olds; three furlongs; pures, \$700. Colchile, 112; Opulent, 112; Whispering, 115; Birch Bark, 115; Arthgarven, 118. Race.—Three-year-olds; five and a half farlongs; claiming; pures, \$700. "Raventa, 100; "Gerhap, 100; Black Pat, 104; "The Enguiror, 104; "George C. Jr., 105; Sieepy Dear, 105; "Chefa, 105; Flew High, 107; Automatic Red, 109; Two Eyes, 110; "Cabin Greek, Churyear-olds and upward; six furlongs claiming; pures, \$700. "Boher Na Breena, S., Nettle Walcutt, \$8. Janice Logan, \$8. Mary Lou, 101; "Gour, Borle, 103; Hibbor, 103; "Jurland, 103; "Frince of Como, 103; "Doctor D., 103; "Intifield, 103; "Fourth Race.—Four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs; claiming; pures, \$700. Pokey Janie, 104; "Hondel, 110; Whip-Poor-Will, 112; Clark M., 112; Thornbioon, 115. Fifth Race.—Three-year-olds and upward; cne mile; pure, \$800. Back Top, 90; Pany, \$11; Race.—Tour-year-olds and upward; cne mile; pure, \$800. Back Top, 90; Pany, \$21; Rama, 30; Haran, 105; Henry G., 100; Sweep Clein, 105; Pic, 109. Sixth Race.—Four-year-olds and upward; cne mile; claiming; pures \$800. "Polar Cub, 96; "Foster Embrey, 102; Darniey, 107; Byrne, 108; The Belgian 2d, 112; American Pagie, 115.

Seventh Race.—Four-year-olds and upward; one mile and fifty yards; claiming; pures, \$700. "Emma J., 95; Dee D., 100; "Miss Sweep, 100; "Honam, 102; "Salvo, 102; "Mendoworth, 102; Clare Boothe, 105; "Jose De Vales, 105; "Jose De Vales, 105; "Jonam, 106;" Salvo, 102; "Mendoworth, 103; Clare Boothe, 105; "Jose De Vales, 105; "Jonam, 106;" Salvo, 102; "Mendoworth, 106; "Jonam, 106;" Salvo, 102; "Apprentice allowance claimed.

CINDERELLA RACES TO EASY VICTORY

Runs Like High Class Filly Win Easily by 40 to 13 Despite Over Drying Track at New Orleans.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 4.—Cinderella proved herself the brightest heroine of a programme given over to the cheapest class of horses in local training when she took the mile and seventy yards claiming event in a canter over Madge of a programme given over to the cheapest class of horses in local training when she took the mile and seventy yards claiming event in a canter over Madge of the following over the rough drying out track. She took the lead at the start and after pacing Madge F., which was always her closest attendant, drew away with her veteran iffer, E. Martin, holding her under stout restraint through the final eighth.

Cinderella was claimed by J. H. Baker. Bombast was claimed by George E. Petorson, and E. McDermid, owner of Brookland, claimed Pirate McGee after the army officers representing their option on Brookland.

Anterican Remount Association signified their intention of exercising their option on Brookland.

Arter the last race was over and the crowd had dispersed the stewards heard in the report of the patrol judges and decided that Heupel had been sufficiently guilty of rough riding to justify his suspension for the remainder of the meeting for his conduct astride Secretary when the latter graduated from the maiden ranks in the opener.

First Race—Three-year-olds and upward: maidens; pures \$1,000; nor mile and seventy yards. Time, 1:49 2-5. Secretary, 105 (Huepel), 8 to 1.3 to 1 and 7 to 5, worn, \$100 (Rugers, Second), Dr. Jim, 110 (Roberts), \$2 (N. Y., third. Time, 25 3-5 second; Hass, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 25 3-5 second; Can Machine Gunner, 112 (Smith), 101 (101 A. Machine Gunner, 112 (Smith), 101 (101 A. When Judges, Linding Control of Description of the remainder of the meeting for his conduct astride Secretary for the remainder of the meeting for his conduct astride Secretary for the patrol of the meeting for his conduct astride Secretar

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

111; Runsaf, 113; Moderation, 107; Muskallogne, 123; Stoto, 100; Bunga Buck, 100; Day Lilly, 105; Beg Pardon, 101; Mythology, 111; Be Sure, 108.

Fourth Race-Purse, \$1,500; three-year-olds and upward; City Park Handicap; one mile and a sixteenth. General Hair, 109; Daneing Spray, 106; Wankeag, 104; Lucky B., 108; War Massk, 117; Snapdragon JI., 104; St. Isidore, 113; Tippity Witchet, 129.

Fifth Race-Purse, \$1,000; allowances: three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards; the Meadow Purse. Dr. Carmen, 105; The Archer, 98; Tantalus, 105; Comme St., 101; Shillelagh II., 103; Lucky B., 101; Sir Grafton, 101; Louis A., 105; Day of Peace, 103; Grandee, 101; Filiberty, 21bet, 110; Green Grass, 101; Bone Dry, 107.

Bith Race-Purse, \$1,000; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; mile and three-sixtentia, Romeo, 112; Bone Dry, 104; Raidewerth, 112; Gain de Cause, 104; Seventh Race-Purse, \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mite and a sixteenth, Romeo, 112; Bone, 104; Raidewerth, 112; Gain de Cause, 104.

Seventh Race-Purse, \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mite and a sixteenth, Serbian, 112; Speadster, 106; Bantry, 105; Tie Pin, 105; P. G. King, 105; Crimson Rambler, 83; Salute, 110; Alma B., 55; Sasin, 105; Grove A., 105; King Neptune, 111; Magnet Land, 105; Mary Fonso, 80; Douglas S., 110; Sir John Vergne, 105.

RECORD FOR NORMAN ROSS.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Norman Ross last night broke his own world's record for the one mile swim and also smashed six intermediate records during the course of the race in the Central A. A. U. championships in the Illinois Athletic Club poel. Ross stroked the distance in 22:381-5, beating the old mark of 23:232-5.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM FEBRUARY 5 TO FEBRUARY 5

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RUTGERS SWIMMERS DEFEAT C. C. N. Y.

Loss by Ineligibility of

Three Fast Men.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 4 .- Th Union College basketball five out-



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PALADIN Is Discontinued for the Season CAPT. ED. BALETTI.

SHAMROCK tvs. Shoopshead Bay daily 8 A.M.

WHITBY LEAVES HAMMER'S DOCK AMERICA Dally 8 A. M. Sheepshead DUANE leaves Canarste 7 A. M. Sur. Capt. G. WHITE. ELMAR hys. Shoopshead daily and Sun GUS RAU